

KERR INSTALLATION NOVEMBER 5th

OFF-CAMPUS FORMALS OUT

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS VETOES SUGGESTION AT MEETING HELD IN EDMONTON LAST SPRING

Action Not Published Before

Replying to charges made in The Gateway that the Council was to blame for no action having been taken on the matter of formal dances being held overtown, the President of the Council stated on Wednesday evening that the matter had been thoroughly investigated by the Committee on Student Affairs and found impractical.

At a meeting held in the early discussion took place on the pros and cons of overtown formals. Present at the meeting were members of the Committee, which comprises members of the faculty present in an ex-officio capacity, including the President of the University, faculty representatives, Senate representatives and student representatives.

William Scott was convinced that if students of the University could have been present and heard the arguments and evidence advanced by the Provost, Dr. MacEachran, against any movement to hold dances overtown, they would be as much against as they seem to be for it right now.

The fact that the University is a publicly endowed institution made it necessary for public opinion to be considered in decisions of this sort, and the desire of the authorities to maintain the high position of the University of Alberta influenced every member of the Committee.

Held in camera, the meeting was not publicly announced, and it is due to this fact that nothing was known of the action taken by the Committee, by the student body.

As an alternative procedure, the Committee was prepared to investigate the possibility of re-arranging formal dances to include an extra dance, making one more dance for students to attend, and lessening the attendance at the others.

Since the Committee has definitely put its foot down on any chance of formals being held overtown, it is useless for students to try to bring pressure to bear on them. The best thing to do is to concentrate on the problem of regulating the present dances.

MED CLUB MEETING

The gullibility of this year's Meds was further exemplified last night at the first Med Club meeting of the year when a fifth year student, disguised as Dr. Jackson Kilgore, from Edinburgh, read a paper on "Agglutination in the Blood of Rabbits." Despite the dryness of the subject, the club as a whole swallowed it "hook, line and sinker."

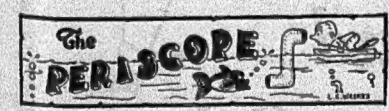
The entertainment was supplied by the fifth year class, the program consisting of very good music and skits portrayed in the Meds own inimitable style.

Dr. McPhail, of the Department of Physiology, gave a talk on "The Cathedrals, Night-clubs and Bull-fights of Spain." The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides, with the result that Dr. McPhail held the complete interest of the club for over an hour.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the executive before the meeting broke up at ten-thirty. Judging by the turnout, this will be a banner year for the Med Club.

INTERYEAR PLAYS

Tryouts for Interyear Plays will be held next week, according to Mary Macbeth, President of the Dramatic Society. Freshmen will be given an opportunity for tryouts at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in a room in the Arts Building to be announced later. Other tryouts will be held later in the week.



Saturday, Oct. 24—
—House Dance in Athabasca Upper Gym from 8-11 p.m.
—Interfac Rugby Game, 2 p.m., at the Varsity Grid.

Monday, Oct. 26—
—Commerce Club Luncheon in the Varsity Tuck Shop at 12:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—
—Debating Society Meeting in Room 236 at 4:30. All interested in debating or public speaking are asked to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—
—Agriculture Club's Hallowe'en Party at Acadia Hall.
—Electrical Club Meeting at 3:30 p.m. R. Chambers will give a paper on "D.C. Power Transmission." All are invited.
—Chemistry Club Meeting at 4:30 in M-142. Mr. I. Hlynka will talk on the "Chemistry of Crime Detection."

EDITORIAL

The following motion was passed by the Publications Board in session at St. Joseph's College Thursday evening:

Motion: That in view of the breach of editorial policy in publishing the article headed "The Onlooker Sympathizes with Arabian Efforts in Palestine," in the issue of Tuesday, October 20th, the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway be requested to publish the following front page editorial in the issue of Friday, Oct. 23rd.

Mover: F. GLOVER.

Seconder: M. IRVING.

In the last issue of The Gateway there appeared an article by "Onlooker" dealing with Arabian efforts in the Near East. This article was prefaced by an editorial note in which it was pointed out that the Editor in no way subscribed to the statements made. However, after re-reading the article, the Editor wishes to state frankly that he was, in his opinion, in error in printing the article in the form in which it appeared. This feeling is based on the Editor's realization that although he has a perfect right to open the columns of his newspaper to any article which covers a vital problem of the day, it is also his business to make certain that that article is a reasonable and non-prejudiced handling of the case in question, and that it is not marred by malicious and spiteful statements which have no basis in fact or reason.

In the case of the article in question, the Editor states frankly that it does, in his opinion, contain phrases and statements which are without warrant, which reflect only the spite and malice of the writer which are not backed by reason or facts, and which tend also to arouse blind prejudice against a section of the University community. For these reasons, he wishes to extend his apologies to any who take offence at the article for his error in failing to edit the article in order to remove these objectionable and unwarranted phrases.

The Editor, however, wishes also to point out that it remains his firm conviction that it is the duty and function of The Gateway to open its columns to articles dealing with all and any vital problems of the day, and that complete editorial freedom in this respect must be maintained. His only restriction will be that in future such articles must be written in a spirit of reason and fair play.

In addition, with regard to the article in question, he wishes to offer an opportunity of rebuttal to any interested party, and for that purpose he will provide all space necessary in the columns of The Gateway. This article must be in the hands of the Editor not later than 10 a.m. Monday, for insertion in the regular Tuesday edition of The Gateway.

COUNCIL SEEKS ACTION ON STUDENT BUILDING

Budgets Passed, Varsity Nights Cancelled at Business Meeting

GANG UP ON SCOTT

Year Book Subsidy Remains Same

By P. L. Battrum.

Students in psychology would find a wealth of material for research purposes at the meetings of the Students' Council. At such a meeting in St. Joseph's last Wednesday evening, your Gateway reporter unearthed the following peculiar characteristics of the representatives of the student body.

Maclean Jones revealed himself as a master mathematician of the first water, making the astounding discovery that twenty-four divided by six equals six. It was a shock to the reporter, who had always believed this computation to result in the answer of five. Tomkins, that peer among secretaries, is a first-rate cigarette ash knocker-offer, Patterson turned out to be an anti-pussyfoot on his own admission, Jordan is what may be called a paper wrinkler-upper, Layton a confirmed budget-mover, Ted Hawker is one of the finest discussion starter-uppers we have ever seen. Arch McEwan and Marg Irving revealed themselves as mercenary individuals, putting monetary gain before all else.

The press arrived just a little late, and was just in time to hear someone move that Casper be ejected. Hurriedly vacating the doorway to make room for any foreign substance flying through the air, it was discovered that an error had been made, and the motion was in fact that Mr. Casper's suggestion be rejected. A narrow shave.

There were fifteen Council members present, and they had evidently come cleared for action. Girding up their loins and, figuratively speaking, rolling up their sleeves, they started in. Budget after budget was ratified.

The matter of the Installation Procession into Convocation Hall for the installation of Dr. Kerr as the third President of the University was brought before the Council. Six representatives of the student body were asked to be included in the procession, but the Council decided that they would rather be there in force, so the whole Council, apart from the President, expects to take part in the ceremony.

Three hundred and fifty tickets to the gallery for the installation of the President will be distributed to senior students, who will have a preference over other undergraduates. Council went on record as desiring students obtaining tickets for this affair to know definitely whether they will be able to attend before taking the ticket. This will assist in making sure that all tickets are used. The floor of Convocation

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Convocation Hall Chosen Scene For Colorful Ceremony

PROMINENT VISITORS TO ATTEND

Accommodation for 350 Students Reserved in Gallery, Preference List to be Used

Officially set for Thursday, November 5, the plans for the installation of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr as third President of the University of Alberta are progressing rapidly.

Promising to be one of the most colorful ceremonies held in Convocation Hall for many years, the installation will be performed by the Chancellor of the University, Hon. A. C. Rutherford. Every member of the Faculty of the University of Alberta will be present, wearing full regalia of office, which includes the sombre black gowns and colored hoods, representing various degrees won by the wearers.

Prominent government officials will be in attendance, seated in the main part of Convocation Hall, as well as representatives from the other Canadian universities.

At 2:30 on that afternoon the Installation Procession will enter Convocation Hall and proceed to the platform where the ceremony will take place. In this procession will be the members of the Senate of the University and high officials. Colorful robes of office will be worn by all in the procession, providing a kaleidoscope of color which will not be exceeded for many years.

The Students' Council will also be represented in the procession, and William Scott, President of the Union, will be on the platform during the installation.

At present there are no definite plans made for the broadcasting of the ceremony, but it is possible that the University Radio Station will carry the broadcast.

Accommodation for 350 students will be reserved in the gallery of Convocation Hall. Preference for these seats will be given to senior students. Tickets will be given out at a date to be announced, as admission to the Hall is by ticket only.

In order to enable students unable to get into Convocation Hall to hear the ceremony, the Department of Extension plan to install loud-speaker in either the Arts or Medical buildings, and transmit the happenings in the Hall to listening students.

EXTRA EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations are being held next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for students unable through sickness or otherwise to be present for the regular supplementals in the latter part of September.

Over 36 courses are included in the set, 21 of which are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31.

The bulk of the tests are stated to be written in the Senate Chamber while the balance will be written in Arts 236.

PICTURE OF MODERN RUSSIA

PRESENTED TO PHILOSOPH

Eisen Optimistic for Future Russia

Presenting a youthful appearance and delivering a masterful account of his observations of a new civilization in the making, Rabbi Eisen, first speaker of the year for the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta, spoke on the subject, "Seeing Soviet Russia."

It was particularly emphasized by Rabbi Eisen in the beginning that his remarks must, of necessity, be confined to the Russia of 1936, for to quote the speaker:

"There may not be a Soviet Russia in 1937."

Continuing then with the Russia of 1936, the speaker told of the achievements of the Soviet in the field of education.

"Their idea," said the speaker, "is to move the boy and girl to think. As a result," he continued, "you bite right into life everywhere, and at once you come upon a thousand problems—lingual, social, biologic, grammatical, arithmetical, physical and chemical."

An official representative of the Russian Department of Education outlined to Rabbi Eisen the four basic principles of their educational program:

(1) Soviet education must be scientific and teach the basic elements of the sciences.
(2) It must relate scientific education everywhere to practical life and social endeavors.

(3) It must not be narrowly nationalistic, but everywhere international, and must be anti-superstitious and anti-reactionary.

(4) It must include physical training, hygiene, athletics to produce "iron muscles and steel nerves." Games, however, are never mere play to them, but rather preparation for creative labor.

Referring humorously to his own "illy white" hands, the speaker explained how it would be impossible to have them in such condition in Russia, for the speaker revealed that in Russia the brain-workers consider themselves to be of the working class because they are educated to toil as well. The schools do not turn out "merely political agitators, but trained workers and constructive leaders. It is an Aristocracy of Labor."

In dealing with industry in the Soviet, the speaker told his interested audience that here was "an

activity that had been wholly revolutionized within the U.S.S.R."

"I was astounded," he said, referring to the progress made along technical lines. The "Red Triangle" is the most important mechanism in the management of the revolutionized factory system. The Triangle consisted of the Director of the factory, a Trade Union representa-

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U.C. DATE BUREAU GETS ES-CORTS TO DANCE FOR FROSH

MANITOBA, Oct. 17 (W.P.U.)—During the week of Oct. 5th to 9th all Freshies and Freshie Sophs will wear a green arm band, which will be of double significance—to earmark the newcomers and to commemorate the passing of their late lamented high school days. In addition, the wearers will be expected to print plainly on the band their names, as an easy means of helping the younger generation to become acquainted.

To take care of the details of the distribution of tickets to the United College Freshie's dinner and to the Freshman's Frolic, second year has set up a "date bureau," the function of which will be to distribute these tickets and armbands, to pair off suitable such Freshmen as do not make their own arrangements for the Freshmen's Frolic, and to collect the 75 cents initiation fee from each Freshman. To ensure suitable pairing off for the dance, the bureau will collect essential personal data from the Frosh as they pay their fees. This data will include name, home address, phone number and preferences. The bureau will close Thursday, Oct. 8th.

CHANCELLOR



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD
Chancellor of the University, who will officially install Dr. Kerr as new President.

Repetition of Flood Would Be Welcomed By Forum Audience

EXPERIENCED FRESHMEN DEBATE

Four Freshmen, who gave the impression that they were all experienced public speakers, composed the debating teams which clashed in the second meeting of the Open Forum held last night. The resolution, "That this house would welcome a repetition of the Great Flood," was upheld.

Chosen to force the speakers' own arguments rather than to allow them to delve laboriously in search of others, the resolution provided ample material for both sides, who repeatedly accused each other of wandering from the topic under fire. The negative side, however, probably had a slight advantage in the amount of material available, and put more burn into their discussion of both the Flood and their opponents, claiming at one time that they were "all wet."

Dwarkin, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate by asking if people had the courage nowadays to face a repetition of the deluge, and claiming that such a miracle would wipe out all evil and leave only the just. He wanted to know if his opposition actually believed that civilization was really civilized. He made the provision that the survivors of the Flood (including himself and his partner) would pass on all good learning, and was accused later of trying to give advice to the Almighty.

Rising as first speaker of the negative team, Stevens wanted to know what the affirmative was talking about, but very compromisingly decided that it must have been about the Flood. Quoting a passage from Genesis, he endeavored to prove that the Flood was not only impossible, but undesirable. He said that we were not only happier than people of the Flood's time, but were the happiest since Creation. To reveal that he had read more than one passage from the Bible, he claimed that the Bible says that evil thoughts were continuous at that time, and not even his worthy opponents thought evil all the time now. This, he believed, certainly showed some advancement.

Farmilo was the second affirmative debater to leave the comfort

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EXCHANGE STUDENT ELECTED TO OFFICE

Roth is Victor

Kenneth Roth, who was an exchange student at the University of Alberta last year, has been announced as one of the successful candidates for office in the Students' Government at the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Roth attended here last year on an exchange scholarship. These scholarships permit their winners to secure one year of their University courses at some other university than the one at which they are registered. Ken was enrolled in Commerce or Business Administration, as it is termed down east. He gave much valuable assistance to the Commerce Club in its year's activities.

He was elected to the position of Arts representative on the University S.A.A. for the term 1936-37. His experiences gained here at Alberta should be of assistance to him in his executive position.

It is rumored that he will be appointed Minister without Portfolio.

MED STUDENTS HOAXED IN LAB.

Quizzed by Student Impersonating Instructor

WORRIED

Four members of the third year Medical class are very worried young men today. Yesterday morning, while they were working with the rest of their class in an anatomy laboratory, a white-coated young man walked into the room. After wandering around in a professional way for several minutes, he approached the group of four students. "I am Dr. Jackson," he announced, "I'm your instructor in third year anatomy. There are just a few questions I'd like to ask you about your work." And then the white-coated young man proceeded to give the four the worst grilling on the subject of anatomy that they had ever received from any professor. Finally, when the group appeared to be in a state of complete demoralization, convinced that their instructor believed they knew nothing whatever about the subject, the instructor picked up his books, remarked, "Thank you, gentlemen," and walked quietly out of the laboratory, leaving the group to worry over the obviously bad impression they had made. Unfortunately for their peace of mind, none of the members of this group have as yet realized that the whole business was a very elaborate horse, or practical joke, put over on them by their classmates in third year medicine. There is no instructor in third year medicine by the name of Dr. Jackson. The white-coated young man with the professional air was an Arts student who had been supplied by some of the students in medicine with a carefully arranged list of questions. He probably knew less about medicine than anyone else in the laboratory.



Ruth Peacock tearing overtown in her long green, streamlined coupe.

Charles Patterson hobnobbing with the waitresses at Picardy's. Hazel Sutherland admitting that she is a very lucky person, indeed. Barney Ringwood imbibing a quick- one at St. Joe's Cafeteria.

Ted Bishop hurrying to a meeting of the new Publications Board in St. Joseph's College, and looking very worried indeed.

George Casper so busy getting ready to go to Calgary he couldn't attend to his little duties around the place.

Helen Jenkins going to Tuck frequently.

Bob Lee wondering when The Gateway would be out, for once he has his page down on time.

THE GATEWAY



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ROOSEVELT TO WIN

With the date of the United States election rapidly drawing nearer, the political pot of our southern neighbor has got past the simmering stage and has now burst into full, flaming fury. During the next few weeks will see the climax of one of the closest and most hard fought presidential battles in the history of the American republic.

From this detached distance, one may perhaps get a more clear and undistorted view of the proceedings than is possible if living in the thick of the struggle.

Up to the present time, at least up until comparatively recent weeks, Governor Alfred M. Landon would seem to have had the better of the presidential argument. Possibly the reason for this state of affairs is that President Roosevelt has taken but little time off from his presidential duties to campaign in the interests of the Democratic party.

But commencing inside of a few days, the president will once more become "candidate" Roosevelt, and will don his fighting armor, the same armor that carried him to an overwhelming victory four years ago. The moment that the president turns on that "million dollar" smile of his, the moment that he starts speaking into the homes of forty million Americans from coast to coast as well as visible audiences of thousands, his cause is as good as won; for Franklin Roosevelt has personality.

Notwithstanding the Literary Digest straw vote, which shows a slight leaning towards Republicanism in a majority number of states, President Roosevelt still looks as though he can handle all the opposition that will come his way during the next few weeks.

The President will win the forthcoming election with the same bulldog persistency, the same rugged individualism with which he conquered the effects of infantile paralysis which left him a crippled man. The election will be won on personality, not on political platforms.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY COMMENCES OPERATIONS

From present indications, the Philosophical Society seems to be in line for the biggest year in its history. Last Wednesday Convocation Hall was comfortably filled for the first meeting of the fall session when Rabbi Eisen, prominent Edmonton speaker, talked on "Seeing Soviet Russia."

The society, designed to make the audience think for itself as well as to present to the student body of the University some of the outstanding thinkers and speakers of the city, is deserving of the support of every undergraduate on the campus.

While the society has always enjoyed a wide attendance, it is unfortunate that more students on the Alberta campus do not know more of the organization and take an active interest in it.

Those people who are attending regularly every lecture given by the Philosophical Society are benefiting immeasurably from them, as well as lending their support to one of the most outstanding organizations on the University of Alberta campus.

EAR-MARKED GRANTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The idea that the provincial government should turn over to the University an ear-marked portion of certain royalties on natural resources of the province of Alberta has been advanced in the column, "Around the Clock," in the last issue of The Gateway. This ear-marked grant would be in place of the usual yearly grant to the University.

This policy has been in force for the last few years at the University of Minnesota, one of the great American centers of learning, resulting in still further expansion of that university, until today it is probably the most gigantic university in the entire United



By J. J. Stewart

With that feeling of satisfaction which only comes after a hearty meal, your columnist approaches the weakly effort. A hearty meal, I repeat, of Chop Suey. I ordered a Chop, Suey brought me the works.

We are afraid that there will be no Casserole as of Tuesday next. We met 1,363 men with large clubs looking for one Don Steele, and we, of course, revealed where he might be found. Marvellous how clubby a few puns make one feel.

It won't be long now till three or four universities have lost enough games to start deploring the over-emphasis of college football.—Life.

We hear that Karl Lant has stirred up quite a rumpus again. Oh, Pshaw!

"Some single atoms vibrate in as many as 11,000 different ways. It's hard to conceive of a small sphere vibrating in so many different ways. Even if you were completely soured you couldn't imagine it."—Prof. W. G. Morgan, U.C.L.A.

From our genial cashier, Harry Walker, comes the latest knock-knock, and, we pray, the last. Harry is the Inquisitor: "Knock, etc." "Who's there?" "Wanda." "Wanda who?" "Wanda refund."

And as the author remarked to the editor of the Tabloid, "You're getting this dirt cheap."

"In Spain," says a writer, "women are carrying rifles." And in the United States they're writing diaries.

The Postal Department is co-operating in all the Safe-Driving Campaigns, although all along the public has been aware it pays to drive carefully in the vicinity of mail-trucks.

A columnist notes that Insull is still in trouble, which reminds him of the story about Ali Baba and the forty lawyers.

A real hero has been discovered! Joannis Georgios Kalochristianakis, of Spokane, who did not change his name when he acquired citizenship papers.

District Attorney J. C. Welsh, of Catskill, New York, asked a witness a single question containing 5,500 words and requiring an hour to propound. It mouthed have been some fun!

Baertom, California.—The out-of-doors chapel at the Cupid Nudist Colony was today the scene of a very picturesque wedding, when the former Miss Ina Chivering became the bride of Mr. Elmer Chilback. The blushing bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, clothed in a white lace handkerchief, which contrasted sharply with her rust nail polish and her graceful coat of light tan. Her father looked very dignified, arrayed in his sharp-cut mustache and a Sweet Cap. The groom appeared very immaculate in a Bulova wrist watch and a Pepsodent smile.

Mrs. Chivering, mother of the bride, seated on one of the stumps in the guest section, charmed everyone with her pearl earrings and wooden bracelet.

For travelling, the bride wore a heavy coat of scarlet lip-stick and an exquisite veil of flesh powder. The groom sported a heavy coat of shaving lotion and carried his razor.

The young couple will be at home at Twin Maples after the first of the month.—Submitted.

States.

In view of the opening up of the great northern mining fields which has been going on more strongly as each year passes, and which promises to become one of the most prolific sources of income that the Alberta government will have in years to come, the idea will bear investigation on the part of government educational authorities.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

In an editorial appearing in the last issue of The Gateway, it was stated that the fee paid for the optional athletic ticket was two dollars. This should have read five dollars, while the compulsory ticket proposed by The Gateway was two dollars.

The famous U. of A. whalebones have apparently been bones of contention as far as those in charge of their welfare and future are concerned.

Apparently irked by items in The Gateway and the Edmonton Journal, officials have been moved to action in connection with the mammoth relics.

At any rate, much action was noted around and about the site behind the Med Building Friday morning. It looks as though the whalebone situation is a thing of the past.

Faculty Committees To Advise Students

By H. K. White

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Oct. 18 (W.I.P.U.).—Seeking to help the young students of United College (Manitoba) in their personal life and mental progress, a small committee of the faculty, under the chairmanship of Dean O. T. Anderson, has divided and assigned each student in the Junior Division to some member of the faculty, from whom they may seek advice.

"We realize that a professor's influence is not confined to a classroom," said Dr. Riddell, President of Wesley College, "so we are seeking to establish a new mode of contact between the faculty and the students. Each student has been placed in a group of twelve which is under the leadership of a member of the faculty. Either in groups or individually, the students may seek advice and direction from him on academic, social or personal matters. "This arrangement will try to establish a more intimate contact between professors and students, so that the students will bring their problems of life and living to the faculty, who will try to clarify the difficulties."

"We are not trying to impose anything upon these young people, but only trying to help them. Thus we have arranged no definite program other than introducing the groups to their leaders and letting the students do the rest."

Each group of the Junior Division students will meet together in the board room to hear the President of the College explain the purpose of the grouping as well as the aims of stimulating thought and quickening intelligent interest in life and its process.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The following notice was seen in a church: Worshippers who intend to put buttons in the collection are requested to give their own and not pull them off the hassocks.—Christian Science Monitor.

Then there was the foreign editor who paused to light a cigar and found he was three crises behind in Europe.—The Calgary Albertan.

The Boss—Why do you want the afternoon off?

Office Boy—I want to see grand-ma knock a home run—I mean I want to go to Babe Ruth's funeral.

-: JABBERWOCK :-

With the first snowfall each year there settles on the Jabberwock a gentle longing to give adequate expression to the beautiful thoughts which arise in him. From his great trashery of verses, hitherto unpublished, the Jabberwock has selected a few of the choicest gems.

Discerning readers will notice the influence of some of the moderns, particularly that great master of English verse, Ogden Nash.

Horrible Havelock

Yesterday I went to get a book by Mr. Havelock Ellis; And the librarians all raised their eyebrows as though they wondered, "What the hellis

C K U A

University of Alberta
580 Kilo-cycles
Programs for Week of October 26 to Oct. 31

Monday, October 26—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Research in the Drought Areas.
Prof. Andrew Stewart (CKUA-CFCN).

1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Health in the Home, Miss Kate Brightly (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box.
Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, October 27
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).

1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).

1:40—Music.
2:00—Poets and Music, Phyllis Chapman Clarke (CFCN-CKUA-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "The Legend of the Fall of Troy" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, October 28—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Nutrition of Farm Animals: Nutrition as it Affects Quality—Dr. R. D. Sinclair (CKUA-CFCN).

1:30—Garden Talk, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music: The Humphrey Trio.
2:00—What Nature Can Show Us, Leslie Sara (CFCN-CKUA-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, October 29—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—A Teacher Talks with Parents (CKUA-CFCN).

1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—International Interchange (CKUA-CFCN).

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THERE have been sweeping changes in railway transportation during the last five or six years. In the first instance, these changes came about not because the railroads were particularly keen on them, but rather because a steady decline in volume of passenger traffic was forcing many lines to the verge of bankruptcy. The major changes may be classed under two heads, service and rates.

A FEW years ago the average rail-roader believed that when the passenger had paid for his ticket he had bought simply the right to travel from one point to another. The manner in which the journey was accomplished was no particular concern of the railway. Hard seats, dimly lighted cars which rocked and creaked from one end of the trip to the other, cras which were uncomfortably overheated in winter and dusty in the summer, were all part of the usual railway "service" of a few years ago. True enough, there were fine trains, but they were usually either reserved for sleeping-car passengers, or for those who were willing to pay extra fare of some kind.

ALMOST overnight the situation changed. It took the depression to do it. For a good many years before 1929 there had been a movement away from the railway to the highway, where people were travelling by private automobile or by bus, perhaps not more comfortably, but considerably more cheaply than by rail. However, until 1929 enough people continued to travel by train to keep the railroads pretty busy. But the depression knocked the bottom out of the passenger business on the railroads. Railroad executives who had been accustomed to let the public come to them, awoke from a long sleep and decided that something had to be done about it.

ONE of the first innovations was the introduction of the high-speed streamlined train. This is credited to the Union Pacific Railway, which has in the last few years put on a rather large fleet of this type. Actually, like so many other "innovations," the streamline train is not new. The first experiments on streamlined trains were carried out some time before 1900 on the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which operated a train somewhat different in appearance from the modern streamliners, but very similar to them in principle.

STREAMLINING is only part of the story. The new trains are light in weight and cost far less to operate than the old style. In addition, they are mostly diesel-powered. All of these features tend to reduce operating costs. Furthermore, they make possible much higher speeds than were commercially possible with heavy, non-streamlined trains. Most significant of all, perhaps, is the fact that most of these new trains are being built, not as "extra fare" trains, but for the convenience of the forgotten man of the railways, the ordinary coach passenger.

WHILE on the subject of speed, we might mention in passing that few, if any, of the new high-speed trains have ever exceeded the record set many years ago on the Plant System, now a part of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in the United States. Running in a competition to capture a government mail contract, a train on that system attained for several miles a speed of 120 miles an hour.

IN the prosaic matter of rates the railways have changed, too. Western lines in the United States reduced the basic rate for coach travel to two cents a mile several years ago. The Eastern lines followed suit this year. Frequent special excursions have made travel cheaper yet. The price of meals in dining cars has come down from \$1.25 or \$1.50 to fifty or seventy-five cents.

Nearly all respects Canadian railways have lagged behind those of the United States. But there are signs that the revolution in travel in Canada is not far away. Competition not only from the passenger car and the bus, but from lines in the United States will force changes. Many people travelling across Canada from Vancouver to Montreal or Toronto in the last few years have gone by American lines because of superior service and

FARM BOYS AND SUNRISSES

No, we haven't had a big date with an Ag student—as a matter of fact, this article was inspired by the age-old conception that rising with the sun is closely related to rising to fame. Why these two should be so familiarly concerned with each other has always been a matter of perplexity to us. (Take 8:30's, for instance.) However, we are urged instead to take Burns for instance. Evidently, at some time or other, he rose at the hour of activity of the terrestrial body. Speaking of Burns tends to make us recount the fact that a misguided soph was under the impression that Burns' poem "To a Mouse" was inspired by freshmen. Imagine being under the eductive apprehension that the lines "wee, sleekit, cowrin' tim'rous beastie, O, what a panics' in thy breastie!" could possibly be applied to the stalwart youths that initially entered our halls this year! However, in case the bard's inspiration was actually such, we must turn elsewhere for our examples in fear that the freshmen may have resented the inference.

So let us take Edison. (Something tells us we should eliminate the farm boys' idea in that title.) At any rate, Edison made light of the difficult problem of lack of light and bequeathed light to us. (Seems punny, but it's true.) So that now, we seekers of higher education have light wherewith to study and as a result are more in the dark than ever.

At this point might we acquaint our readers with the fact that there is in existence a certain subject of "Logic" (Phil. 2, for instance) which, strange as it may seem, we have not had the opportunity of investigating. Also, at this stage might we mention the title of this item was suggested to us, and we have so lost the theme of farm boys and sunrises that we feel under obligation to explain that our original aim was to expound the moral, "The early bird catches the worm" (worm in this context not meaning freshmen). And then, again, please don't ask us who wants a worm.

lower rates.

THE depression will at least have done something for the traveller. The railways have found it necessary to come to the public instead of waiting for the public to go to them. In these days of "New Deals" the traveller is coming in for his share.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Flashes From Movieland

CULVER CITY took on the appearance of Dublin, Ireland, recently when more than 800 native Irishmen arrived at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the first interview for "atmosphere" for "Parnell," which goes before the cameras soon.

For early scenes laid at the Queenstown docks, Director John M. Stahl sought the most typical Irishmen, so there would be an obvious difference between the Irish-American types who bade farewell to Patriot Parnell in New York and the natives who greeted him upon his return to his homeland.

Clark Gable is co-starred with Joan Crawford, while other chief roles are played by Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Alan Marshal and Edmund Gwenn.

CINE METRO, first air-conditioned theatre in Rio de Janeiro, and the first with upholstered seats, was opened with a gala premiere of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

A stadium-type structure seating 1500, Brazilian Colonial in design, with modern sound equipment, it represents the last word in modern theatres in South America. It was erected under supervision of the Loew theatre construction department in New York.

It is one of a systematic program of construction of M-G-M houses abroad. The Cine Metro at Lima,

Peru, last year won an award for outstanding civic enterprise.

SIGMUND ROMBERG, composer of the famous music of "The Student Prince," "Maytime" and other operettas, has been assigned to a long-term contract to write music, lyrics and arrangements exclusively for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Romberg is scheduled to do the music for the production of "Girl of the Golden West."

DIRECTOR ROY DEL RUTH and Producer Jack Cummings today went into the final stretch for the filming of the "Swinging the Jinx Away" number from the musical extravaganza, "Born to Dance."

Occupying two giant stages, the number is said to be the largest ever filmed in Hollywood.

ROAMING Around Hollywood—Greta Garbo getting her first make-up box in ten years—she always used a shoe box before starting in "Camille." . . . Spencer Tracy, occupying a front seat at the local circus. . . . Clark Gable going around the lot for two days in bright blue pajamas and dressing gown he had

to wear in "Love On the Run."

Luise Rainer back in town after visiting her brother in San Francisco. . . . Robert Taylor expecting to be in the new home by Christmas.

Jean Harlow returning from a house party up North. . . . Robert Montgomery getting ready to close his Connecticut farm house for the winter and come back to Hollywood. . . . Julie Haydon challenging Florence Rice to a tennis tournament, now that she has been practicing daily.

Joan Crawford going in for extensive wardrobe changes—she'll have sixteen costumes in "Parnell." . . . William Powell having to take time out from "After the Thin Man" because of his serious case of sunburn while on location. . . . Edna May Oliver and Billie Burke talking over old times, now that they have been cast together in "Parnell."

Women in Medicine

The age-old question of whether women are as efficient as men in the many occupations open to both sexes today can certainly be given an affirmative answer in the case of the medical profession.

If ever a bundle of courageousness, sympathy, efficiency, along with the other qualifications of doctoring, is evident in any interne, it certainly is in our young ladies at the University Hospital.

Brunettes, handsome too, and oh! so smart in their white uniforms (this explains the increasing number of male patients with heart trouble).

On Thursday, Oct. 8, a gang of unprofessional looking ladies armed with tea cups and spoons invaded the inmost recesses of the University Hospital, finally ending up on the top storey in the women internes room (incidentally a big bouncing baby boy, ushered into this world by Dorothy Barnhouse, somewhat preceded our arrival).

Miss E. Crystal bustled into the room just at the right time—oh, what a doctor, what a doctor! Miss Aiello is at present an externe.

However, between big gobs of cake Miss D. Barnhouse was unanimously chosen as president of our Women's Medical Club and Miss E. Dunn as secretary. Arrangements were made for a future club meeting on the first Thursday in November.

Miss E. Dunn is entertaining the club at her home on the 21st of October.

Highlights of the meeting: Dorothy Barnhouse hunting for matches.

Pearl Fowler having a second helping of buns.

Blondie wondering where the chocolate milk came from.

Ella Crystal munching a piece of cake.

Florence Brent suppressing a yawn.

Effie Dunn seconding a motion.

Miss Aiello suggesting a game of fleas.

Well, business over, the sun a setting, and farewells.

FIRST LESSON

She said, "Since time began,
And to his bitter cost,
Four final things has Man
Invariably lost.

"Four things more dear than Truth
Elude him still," she said.
"Happiness, Blotters, Youth,
And handkerchiefs in bed."

—Phyllis McGinley.

FIRST FLUTTER

By Freshie

"My girl she is a queen,
She wears the gold and green."
Say, I may be fresh, but I went to that house dance and fell in love with the slickest co-ed on the campus. At first I was afraid I wouldn't get along so well with these Varsity girls, because I don't seem to have the knack of saying the right things.

The first girl I danced with wasn't so hot. I noticed she was wearing a big green and gold badge, so just to make conversation I said, "Are you a freshman?" "Yes," "Not too fresh, I hope." "Say, if you weren't the forty millionth person that's said that, I might be tempted to cackle." Well, I felt right then that I'd sorta started out wrong.

The next girl was really pretty though—dark eyes and hair. Remembering that women like to be told they're beautiful, I said right away, "You have the sweetest black hair." She looked up as if she expected me to continue. "And yet I was reading in the paper tonight all about how to get rid of blackheads." "Do you by any remote chance thing you're funny?" Well, to tell the truth I did think it was kind of funny at first; of course, I guess it really wasn't, but heck, you've got to be witty sometimes.

When I picked a little girl I remembered reading somewhere that it goes over big to tell them how small and feminine they are. "I was just noticing what tiny feet you have," She beamed at me. "And what dainty little hands." She smiled coyly. "Your eyes are kind of small too, aren't they?" Honest, by the look she gave me you'd have thought I'd said something terrible.

Well, by that time I was sort of discouraged, but I thought I'd try the compliment stuff once more.

This time she had great big eyes in a little tiny face. "You know, your eyes just shine like stars." She smiled. "And so do your teeth." She smiled again. "Even your nose is shiny." "If my nose is shiny, I don't think it's quite your place to inform me." And then someone cut in.

Well, after that it was kind of a relief to get a great, big, sensible-looking girl. "Are you interested in track?" I asked. "Why, yes." "Come to think of it, you do look the type." And then, remembering an old joke of mine, I said gaily, "Just because you're an outdoor girl, it doesn't mean you've got air-cooled teeth." Holy smoke, there was something funny about her teeth, but I didn't notice it before—

By this time I was really desperate and determined to die in my tracks before I'd start another conversation with a woman.

And then, of all the luck, I picked a real girl. She said to me right away, "You're a rugby player, aren't you?" I admitted I did play some on our high school team once. "I knew it," she said, "the minute I saw those broad shoulders I just knew you were a rugby star." Well, after that we got on swell talking of different things. I asked her if she'd like to go to Tuck, and she said, "Sure, she was always hungry." So we went over, and do you know, she even likes the same kind of food as I do. I've seen her twice since then, and I'm going to see her lots more. Oh boy, am I in love!

The Cocktail

Our feet finally recovered from last Friday's dance. So with our understanding in good order we decided to look to the condition of our mind. It was deemed desirable, not to say necessary, to admit and arrange some of the facts that have been bombarding it at regular intervals arranged by the authorities. To begin with, however, the prospect of The Cocktail to be mixed sobered us, completely chasing all light thoughts from our mind, and leaving us without an idea to record. Then mercifully, the weather changed and gave us a chill for our cocktail, anyway.

It was snowing the first snow of winter. The morning was young and hushed. Someone on the warm side of the window felt prompted to remark that it was beautiful and still. Lugubriously regarding the falling curtain of snow, we felt inclined to disagree; to us it was a moving scene.

Early rising has inspired us to discover a result of eight-thirty's. Besides enabling one to behold a sunrise occasionally, it renders one appreciative of the proximity to the University of the Tucks. About the middle of the morning we remember that we have had an early breakfast, and then someone mentions Tuck (or we do). Nobly we fight the temptation, but two hours of concentrated study has weakened our resistance, and we decide that "some men were born to feast and not to fight" anyway. Then, if we have an eleven-thirty we can still greet cheerfully,

"That all softening, overpowering knell,
The tocsin of the soul, the dinner bell."

For those of you who are not particular about the balance of your diet, here is one of our tested recipes:

- 1 averaged-sized text-book,
- 1 discussion on Philosophy,
- 3 or 4 articles on current events,
- 1 novel (light),
- 1 good detective story,
- 1 dictionary,
- 1 geography,

Scotch jokes to taste. Take the text and carefully divide it into small pieces. Add Philosophy thoroughly sifted (a pinch of satire will sometimes act as a leavening). Add selected bits of the novel. Drop in current events one by one. The detective story will have to be put in whole, for unless it is rotten it cannot be broken into bits. Add Scotch for flavoring. Mix well. Complete with dictionary and geography to cover all. We have found this concoction delicious served without concentration. It may, however, be found slightly indigestible.

Poem

My fate, since birth
Is gloom on earth,
I bear no name—
Lack wealth—lack fame,
If I sold shrouds
No one would die,
If I sold lamps
Then in the sky
The sun, for spite
Would shine at night.

WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?

The Nails and the Palm of the Hand

There are no surer indications of character than nails. The pinker portion alone should be considered, though the cause or the apparent reason for long or short nails beyond the finger-tips should be noticed. For instance, a bitten nail indicates nervousness and an irritable, worried temperament. Long, curving nails indicate bad tempers. If thin and fluted they show warning signals of ill-health.

Short nails give signs of a critical nature and often go with square fingers. As a general rule, short nails, like short fingers, denote quickness, curiosity, intuition. On some hands they mean a frivolous disposition—if the hand be otherwise indolent or easy-going. Neat, polished, well-tended nails of medium length and properly shaped show much delicacy of mind, gentlemanly feeling, and taste. If white, the subject is rather cold and of a high moral tone of mind. If thin, they indicate cunning; dark, treachery and falsehood; round, luxury; white spots are generally favorable; brittle and splitting are signs of delicate health.

The following are said to be signs:

- White mark thumb nail—affection.
- White mark first finger nail—gains.
- White mark second finger nail—

travel.
White mark third finger nail—honour.

White mark fourth finger nail—business gain; confidence.
The width or spread of the palm is interesting. If wide we perceive a generous, broad-minded nature; intelligent, but always generous minded. To be as near perfection as possible the palm and the fingers should be the same depth. Much enjoyment in life may be predicted from a large well-proportioned hand.

A narrow, skinny hand is an unenviable possession. It indicates a rather weak mind and an unenergetic disposition.

Even fingers and palms—in length—give one toleration and a balance of mind, a sense of justice, which can make allowances and confess faults of its own.

The centre of the palm, which is termed "the hollow of the hand," should not be too hollow, because such a "pond" in the hand is unlucky! The possessor of this undesirable formation will struggle, perhaps, but his efforts will be frequently in vain. This formation is found often in the mixed hand, where energy and will may exist, but softness may induce indulgence. The person may succeed in love, for instance, gain his end in amusement, but business success or art success will be uncertain and erratic, not lasting.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 24, 26, 27—Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."
EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 26, 27, 28—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" and Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 26, 27, 28—James Stewart in "Speed" and Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."
RIALTO THEATRE, Oct. 24-27—"Seven Sinners," with Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings.

Madame

The men are frequently heard voicing their pet hates, and, they being perfect in all respects, it is the girls who are attacked. Silly dislikes such as colored fingernails, and the new hats, only show that all males are old-fashioned and can't keep up with the femmes in modern style.

But with some of their pet hates we agree entirely, and one of the worst is the girl who is always late. When the date is made ahead of time and he phones to say what time he is coming—it's a sin to keep the poor man waiting. He gets all dressed and groomed to look his best for you, but a wait of fifteen minutes after ringing your doorbell will cool his ardor considerably. When you do come smiling in upon him, don't be surprised if he mutters, "Let's get going," and is "edgy" the rest of the evening.

Are you going to skate this winter? Even if you're not good at standing, be outstanding in your tumbling in a circular blue suede skirt, knee-length, with a red suede jacket. They'll all be falling for you.

Look at the back of your head in your mirror today. Is it neat and trim, or have you been neglecting it? Too often we are satisfied with a pleasing front view, but remember the fellow who sits behind you in classes.

It's nice to have a well-coiffed head sitting in front of you. Most everyone in my 8:30 this morning needed scissors on their locks, for

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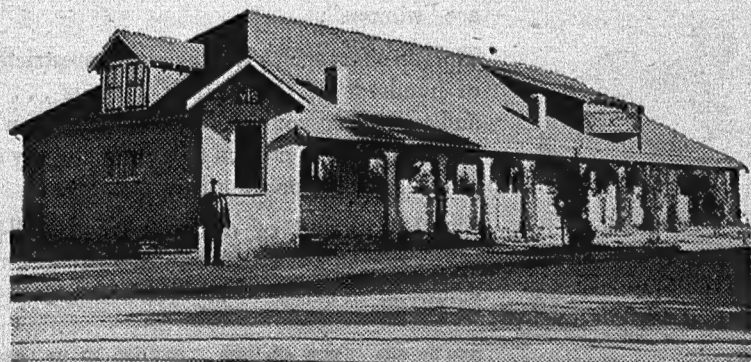
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSITY RUGBY TEAM ENTRAINS FOR CALGARY TO-DAY

NOTICE

The Presidents of Men's and Women's Track and Coach Ernie Williams would like to publicly thank the members of the track squad who travelled to Winnipeg.

They appreciate the way they put their whole heart into their efforts and the way in which they co-operated to make the meet a success.

Though Manitoba still retains both trophies, it is not because the Alberta members did not put forth their best efforts.

Many thanks to them, and better luck next year.

JACK DEWIS,
Pres. of Men's Track.
IRENE BARNETT,
Pres. of Women's Track

Bears Meet Bronks In Final Game Of Alberta League

First Meeting Between the Clubs Promises to be a Thriller

Riding on top of a victorious wave, the Golden Bears today noon boarded the southbound train for Calgary. Saturday they hook claws with those wild western mustangs of Carl Cronin, the Bronks.

Well-rested since their double-header week-end a fortnight ago, with the Lethbridge Bulldogs and the Edmonton Hi-Grads, the Varsity boys look forward optimistically to their game, in spite of the fact that the ponies' older brothers have twice held the Dominion champs to close scores.

Daily Workouts

The last week of training in the home camp has been devoted solely to perfecting each play, finding possible weaknesses and remedying them. Coach Jamieson, realizing that the Bronk attacking squad boasts a heavy line, has adapted his game accordingly, and promises to put forth a front that will baffle the highly-touted southerners long enough for our lads to sneak across a couple of touchdowns.

The game is the second last of the Bears' schedule on the prairies. Next Saturday they play a return match at the grid with the Saskatchewan Huskies to decide seasonal possession of the Hardy cup.

Assuming that the Bears are successful in upsetting the Bronks, they will again travel west over the Rockies to Vancouver, there encountering the British Columbia champions, probably the North Shoreites.

Remember 1934

Many of the boys who made that last trip are still on the present team, and hold fond, but not too endearing, memories of the trip.

On the coast in a two-game total goal series to decide the far west champions, with Meralomas, they lost by the slim margin of nine points. The contests were played in a morass of mud with heavy fog making every halfback taking the ball on an end run, appear a galloping ghost.

The second day after, they copped the Hardy trophy from the B.C. Varsity team, only to lose it when they came back home, to the Huskies. Needless to say, the Green and White have held it ever since.

Zender Out

The round-up tomorrow will find one prominent player on the sidelines. Bob Zender, stellar end, is harboring a badly-twisted ankle that will keep him out of action until next week.

Tommy Blades, who sported a bad hand and stayed out of the last Hi-Grad game, is in fine form, and promises to repeat his touch against the Bulldogs, tomorrow at the first opportunity.

W.C.I.A.U. Elects New Officers '36-37

"Whit" Mathews Becomes Sec.-Treas.

By H. K. White

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Oct. 18 (W.I.P.U.).—Delegates of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union gathered here Friday night to elect its officers for the coming year and to award the W.C.I.A.U. events for the year 1936-37. Jack Conklin, of Manitoba, presided.

Saskatchewan will provide the president and Alberta the vice-president for the coming term of office. No names were mentioned, as these two positions are automatically filled by the presidents of athletics of each university when they are elected.

Professor A. W. Mathews was returned as secretary-treasurer for a second year. His election should prove to be a popular one, as the professor is very interested in intercollegiate competition.

The four-point proposal of the A.A.U.C. came up for discussion at the meeting, and it will be dealt with in each university, and then the final decision will be mailed to Joe Griffiths, of the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon. Griffiths will represent the W.C.I.A.U. at the annual gathering of the A. A. U. of C. at Regina in November.

Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba, was named honorary president of the Western Union. Following the annual session Friday night, President Smith entertained the delegates from all three universities.

Delegates in attendance were: Alberta, Miss Irene Barnett, H. L. Richard, J. W. Dewis; Saskatchewan, Miss Cartwright, Professor A. Evans, G. Watson; Manitoba, Wray Youmans, Andy Currie, Jack Moore.

Harold Riley Award Made For Track

CLIFF WILLETS SECURES
TROPHY AWARD FOR
TERM 1936-37

Capturing two first places and two seconds in the annual intersarsity track meet held a week ago in Winnipeg, Cliff Willets, freshman weight man, gains possession of the Harold Riley trophy for the coming year.

The trophy, which was given by Harold Riley, jr., former Green and Gold track star, for annual competition in track and field, goes to the member of the U. of A. track team scoring the highest number of points for the University in intercollegiate competition.

Last year the award was secured by Claire Malcolm.

Cliff, who hails from Edmonton, has taken part in track and field competitions since his early high school days. During the last two seasons he attended summer school, and there won most of his competitions.

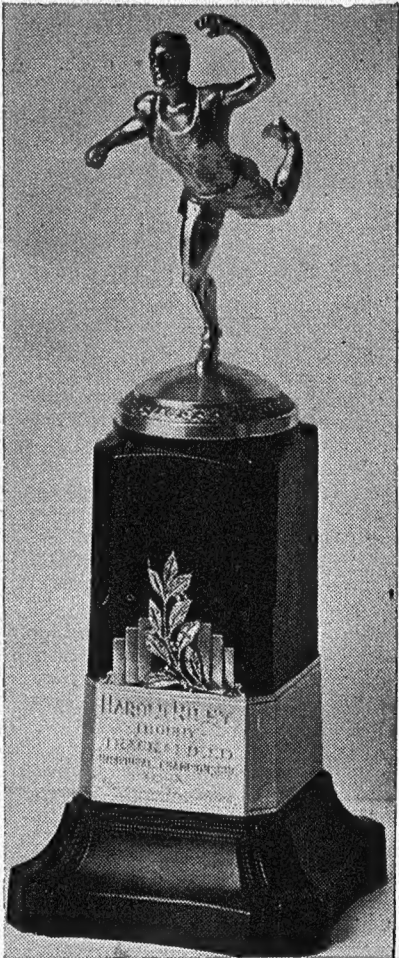
This year, as well as competing at the track meet, he is playing a steady game at kicking half on the senior rugby team.

At Winnipeg he came first in the javelin throw with a toss of 146 feet 4 inches, and first in the discus, heaving the plate 117 feet 6 inches. In the shot-put he placed second behind Harry Colman of Manitoba, who threw the ball 37 feet 9½ inches, and in the high jump, behind Ian Cook of Varsity.

On the basis of 5, 3 and 1 points for first, second and third, Cliff thus secured 16 points of Alberta's total of 57 points in the Cairns trophy competition.

Taking two firsts and a second, for 13 points, Jack Dewis, President of Men's Track, took runner-up honors.

THE TROPHY



Harold Riley, '35, of Calgary, donated the trophy last year for annual award to the most outstanding Varsity track athlete.

Hardy Engineers Beaten Handily By Arts-Ag-Com-Law

Malcolm Starts Aerial Attack, Resulting in Two Fine Touches

Playing on an ice-covered field in the dim twilight Wednesday, those hard-hitting Engineers were set back in surprising fashion by the Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggregation, 10-1.

The game, which started with even the players shivering, soon warmed up to fever pitch as both quarters, Mickey MacMillan and Claire Malcolm, got their plays working.

Considering the condition of the field, there were few fumbles on either side. Even the players themselves seemed to sense the snap in the air and played inspired football. In fact the only disappointing thing of the whole game was a scarcity of spectators.

Early in the second quarter "Cocky" Cruikshanks went over for a touchdown, when he caught a forward from Malcolm in the clear on the Science men's 20-yard line.

The best sliderulers could reply was a rouge just before half-time.

Surprised at the showing made by the Arag-claws, seeing as they had previously been beaten by the Medicos, the Engineers started off after the change-over with a series of end runs that brought them several first downs.

Then close on to three-quarters time, with the ball on the 55-yard line, Claire Malcolm again tossed a long forward. This one Bob Lee caught on the run and put back of the posts to send the figures to 10-1.

Darkness Descends

By this time the officials, Guy Morton and Don McLaws, found difficulty discerning the yardsticks 'way over across the field. However the players had the same difficulty with the ball, and full time saw the

oval being exchanged frequently in centre field.

An unfortunate injury to "Jocko" Thomas, star kicking half of the Engineers, will probably keep him out for the balance of the schedule.

Lineups:

Arts-Ag-Com-Law: Centre, Moreton; insides, Prowse and MacDonald; middles, Swann and Day; ends, Goodwin and Cruikshanks; quarter, Malcolm; halves, Canty, Crawford, Lee and Gregg; subs, Macklin, Stewart, Francis, O'Hanlon, Graham and Williamson.

Engineers: Centre, Britton; insides, Cameron, Lees; middles, Greenhalgh and Richards; ends, Burckell and Davis; quarter, MacMillan; halves, Thomas, Cook, Foster and Homulus; subs, Dixon McDermott and Allen.

Awkward

"Why are you eating with your knife?"
"My fork leaks."

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Golf Tourney Won Easily by Lloyd Greer

Makes Two Fine Rounds to
Best Bill Hoar

The University Golf Tournament held at Prince Rupert Golf Course, saw Lloyd Greer card the lowest medal score for the 36 holes to win the championship.

The winner turned in cards of 72 and 78 for the two eighteens. He was closely followed by Bill Hoar, who toured the course in rounds of 75 and 78.

In his first round, Greer kept to even par figures. Going out he carded three birdies, but on the return trip he slipped a trifle to go two over for the eighteen.

Score:
First 18—
Par out—5 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 4—37.
Greer out—5 4 3 4 4 3 5 4—35.
Par in—5 3 4 4 3 4 3 4—35.
Greer in—5 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—37-72.
Second 18—
Greer out—5 3 5 4 5 3 5 6 4—40.
Greer in—5 3 5 4 3 4 4 5 5—38-78.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR BECOMES N.H.L. REFEREE

Campbell's Appointment Loss to Local Sport

LEAVES FOR EAST NEXT WEEK

By Bob Lee

Receiving an appointment he has merited for several years, Clarence Sutherland Campbell, local lawyer and Alberta Rhodes Scholar for the year 1926, next week journeys east to join the National Hockey League's staff of referees.

Long a familiar figure in local sport circles, the genial Clarence, who graduated in Arts in 1924 and in Law two years later, has probably done more than any other single person to forward the cause of amateur sport in Northern Alberta.

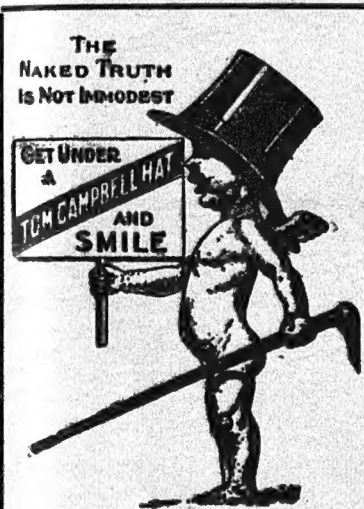
Not only in his capacity as a hockey referee has Mr. Campbell been invaluable, but also in an advisory and administrative faculty. As a prominent member and an organizer of the Edmonton Athletic Club, backers of a local junior hockey team that entered the Dominion finals four years ago, Mr. Campbell entered actively into organization work.

Throughout his academic career at Varsity he found time to take part not only in hockey, but in rugby as well. As a member of the Alberta champion rugby squad of that year, he helped the cause of Varsity sport.

However, it has been especially in hockey that Clarence has gained fame.

His ability to handle a game to the entire satisfaction of both spectators and players caught the eye of pro hockey managers last winter when he refereed the Dominion

(Continued on Page 6)



Tom Campbell's
Smile Hat Shop
Opposite Selkirk Hotel

AT THE HELM



JOHN C. TALBOT

Coach of the senior hockey team, who has been seen thrice a week running his candidates up and down and over, in front of the residences.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

It seems we are always doomed to disappointment. Last Saturday the track team, the brightest hope on the horizon for years, appeared certain to return from Winnipeg with the Cairns trophy in their club bag. But Fate said it was not to be.

After tempting the Varsity squad with five firsts, five seconds and seven third places in previous events, that sister Fate, that appropriately cuts off the thread, stepped in to snatch the baton, the event and the championship from Ian Cook as he started the anchor in the relay.

Interfaculty rugby is this year setting a record for close games. There seems little to choose between any of the teams.

Almost every league entry has senior team material on its roster, consequently the brand of football is above the average of previous years.

Winter closing in reminds us that indoor sports are starting to commence in earnest. Basketball, with Clair Malcolm at the helm, finds the senior team only awaiting the completion of the rugby schedule before getting into serious training. This year many old faces have disappeared, and will be replaced by up and coming talent, some from interfac and the rest direct from first year student ranks.

Next Sunday will see the departure for the east of a man who has devoted practically all his spare time to the cause of amateur sport. We refer to Clarence Campbell, Law '26. Probably hockey fans have seen him in years past refereeing in Varsity games, clad in a white sweater, making those reversing cuts as he changes direction with the progress of the play.

TEN YEARS AGO

Excerpts from the Files of
The Gateway

In spite of the fact that the inter-collegiate track meet held at Saskatoon was won by Manitoba, the U. of A. athletes managed to pull out ten first places and the individual championship.

The final score read: Manitoba 64, Alberta 53, Saskatchewan 21, and B.C. 6.

Fritz Werthenbach, star hurdler of the Varsity team, won the individual honors with 16 points, earned in the two hurdle races, the broad jump and the pole vault.

Aubs Bright set two new records in the hammer throw and the discus, as well as taking another first in the shotput.

Farmer-Sluderule Men Win

The Ag-Sci interfac rugby team defeated the Arts in a well-played game that found the Arts men out-weighted.

"Skiv" Edwards scored the first point on a rouge, which was followed closely by a touchdown at the hands of McCalla, husky middle wing.

"Skiv" converted on a splendid kick, then added the final counter shortly after on a rouge.

Morrison sagaciously engineered the Arts plays, while Porteous called them for Ag-Sci.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The women's track team is back—not from victory, but at least having made a fair showing. Against the outstanding team which the University of Manitoba had to offer, our co-eds could not do a great deal, except enter the race and try to come third.

And that is exactly what they did—placed in every track even. Had they been a little stronger in the field... but that implies an "if."

Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg sprinter, and Helen Ross, high jumper, put on an exhibition greatly outclassing their competitors, and which certainly warranted them the cup for another year.

With track and tennis over for another year, your correspondent was beginning to wonder what to talk about, when luckily old man winter showed his fangs, making us think of skating, which again makes us think of hockey.

Alice MacDonald, President of Women's Hockey, is planning great things for this season, and it promises to be one of the best. There are lots of vacancies on the team due to graduation, and that means there's a place for you freshettes.

Be at the women's hockey meeting in the very near future.

Basketball is also creeping in on us. President Gay Ross hopes to have two senior teams this year, but that of course depends on you. In any case, there will be several leagues in the fray this winter.

Coach Jake Jamieson will soon be sounding the first whistle. Get out and make it a record year for him.

Jack Lovelock, Olympic champ and world's record holder in the mile, thinks that "running against time" takes all the fun out of it.

NOTICES

The manager of interfaculty rugby requests that players return equipment to central check upon payment of each game, so that it will be available for use by other teams. Unless this is done, some of the teams will be forced to play with only the regulation number of players and no substitutes, since the rest cannot be outfitted.

All Med and Arts in Med hockey players who desire to play interfac this winter, are requested to meet in 157 Med on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4:30. GEO. CASPER.

Anyone wishing to assume the responsibilities and not the salary of interfaculty rugby manager of the Freshmen entry in the league should phone, or see Jack Ellis at 3 Assiniboia.

Further candidates for the team itself will be welcomed with open arms, especially those of 185 lbs. avoirdupois or more and capable of legalized mayhem.

SWIMMING SEASON NOW UNDER WAY

Record Turnout on First Night

At the Y.W.C.A. the University Swimming Club held its first meeting last Tuesday night. The turnout for the first night was a record one, giving every encouragement to President Betty Dick, and also making things look good for the inter-collegiate meet to be held in Winnipeg. The Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will compete against Alberta in that meet.

Coach Bill Ziegler was out showing the girls how it should be done, and his services are certainly going to be a great help in bringing Varsity out in front in the forthcoming meet.

Among the girls who turned out last Tuesday were Ruth Poole, Joyce Craig, Margaret Findlay, Carmen McCrae, Kay Graham, Betty Dick and others. Mary McConkey, Canadian record holder and Olympic star, will also be out—and you know what that means for Varsity. Every Tuesday night throughout the coming year, swimming will continue at the Y.W.C.A., so if you are interested in this sport and were not out this week, make it a point to be at the next meeting Tuesday night.

NOTICE

It is hoped that the Inter-faculty Basketball League will get under way by Nov. 15. The gym is now available for players wishing to practice at 5:30 p.m. every day and from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Basketballs may be obtained at Central Check and returned immediately after the workout.

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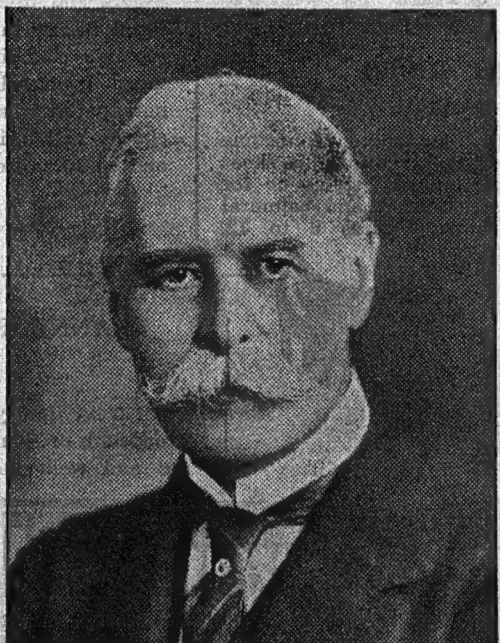
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Showing daily on the Fourth Floor of the HBC from 9 to 6 p.m., Oct. 22nd to Nov. 10th.

Admission **25c**



PRES. SCOTT ELECTED N.F.C.U.S. REP.

COUNCIL SEEKS ACTION ON STUDENT BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall will be filled with government officials and representatives of other Canadian universities as well as the complete faculty of the University of Alberta.

Ganging up on Willie Scott, the Council took delight in electing him N.F.C.U.S. representative for the coming year, in spite of his express wish that someone else be elected. It was decided that the University of Alberta will continue to be affiliated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The next fifteen minutes were spent in a glorious free-for-all, the liveliest discussion at any meeting yet. The Orchestra and the Band had the Council running around in circles. Motion upon motion was made, amendments follow, and nobody voted for either motion as amended or the motion. When the voting was all over, it was found that absolutely nothing had been accomplished, and that the band, over which the Council was most concerned, had been lost in the shuffle.

The Council decided that it did not want four Varsity nights, and so a good deal of work already done by two students of the Union will be wasted, as well as a lot of very good time, which could be spent in building a truly interesting program, and now will have to be spent in deciding whether there will be any Varsity nights or not. Incidentally, a Varsity night is presumed to mean the broadcasting of an hour's entertainment by University students over one of the Edmonton radio stations. At this point the press was asked to refrain from entering into the discussion.

Action of the alumnae association of the University was sought in the matter of the Students' Union building. A committee of the Edmonton branch of the alumnae was formed by the Council, and will include Larry Alexander, Jack McIntosh and Jack Tuck, all prominent students. Co-operation of the Calgary alumnae will be sought in the matter.

The meeting was brought to a close by the Council declining to take the onus offered it by the editors of The Gateway, in the matter of formal dances.

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LABOR TROUBLES STRIKE U. OF M. STUDENT PAPER

Walk-out

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22 (Special).—The Manitoban, official student publication of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, was involved in labor difficulties on Thursday morning, when it was left without a large group of its editorial and printing staff, who were making a protest against unfair labor conditions.

A large number of the editors and reporters walked out of the office on Wednesday evening, and as a result the paper is almost without a staff. They decided to strike when ten United College students descended on the office to complain against the low printing prices.

The set-up of the Manitoba is slightly different from that of The Gateway. It is believed that the paper is actually printed by the University students, and that this protest is against the wages paid to them for the work they do on the paper.

FORENSIC ACTION PROMISED IN NEXT N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

British Team to Come Here

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which arranges and sponsors the international and interregional debating activities of Canadian universities, is perhaps better known to students as the N.F.C.U.S. The exchange scholarships is another branch of its activities, and some 100 students have, under this plan, enjoyed a year's free tuition at a sister university in the Dominion.

The visiting British team, which will debate here on November 27, is the fourth such tour to be sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S. The first Old Country team was the famous Oxford team of 1924, which included Malcolm MacDonald, son of ex-premier Ramsay MacDonald, and at present a member of the British Cabinet. His colleague at that time, Douglas Woodruff, now is an editorial writer for the London Times. In the following year a four-man team toured Canada and the Antipodes, which included in its membership A. H. E. Molson, recently a candidate for Westminster in Britain, and R. N. May, now permanent secretary of the National Union of Students. It was May who interested Canadian students in the formation of the N.F.C.U.S.

In the fall of 1926, 1930, 1932 and 1934, successive Old Country teams have been invited to Canada, until the two-year schedule has become a habit, and Canadian teams have visited Britain. It is expected that another Canadian team will sail in 1937.

The N.F.C.U.S. has also sponsored Canadian tours of Australian and New Zealand teams, and several tours of United States teams, although interregional debates among Canadian universities are more particularly emphasized.

REPETITION OF FLOOD WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 1)

of his chair to open himself to the scorching tongues of the opposition. He thanked his worthy foes for allowing that he and his partner were not arch-criminals, nor were they continuously evil-thinkers, only to be reminded later that the word "probable" had been used. He asked if the last war was really the end of all wars, and cited the Spanish civil war to show that it wasn't, claiming that soon burying machines would have to be added to the long list of war appliances to bury the millions of dead. Quoting a press report of a speech by King's Physician Lord Horley attacking Fascists and Communists, he stated that democratic countries were continually politically attacking sovereign countries, and vice versa. He concluded his speech by stating that the negative arguments were groundless, and that we should welcome a new Flood.

Concluding the negative argument, Tolmie grumbled at not having any affirmative points to refute, and said he was unable to fill his ten minutes allotted. After likening the world to a grapefruit, he said that the tempers of the Ark-riders would rise through lack of pleasures while on board, and would lead to a worse world than now, which he had found O.K. Science, he said, has proved another Flood impossible.

Chairman Hugh J. MacDonald then called for opinions from the house, and several short arguments were given by enthusiastic Freshmen. Strangely, more negative arguments than affirmative were advanced, but when a vote was taken after a mild rebuttal by Dworkin, who said that just because a man was fifty pounds heavier than the next, was no reason why he would win a bunk on the raft, the affirmative side was declared victorious.

NEW N.H.L. REFEREE



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Graduate of the University of Alberta, who has won a position in eastern sport. The above picture was taken when he was a student at U. of A.

PICTURE OF MODERN RUSSIA PRESENTED TO PHILOSOPH

(Continued from Page 1)

tive and a Communist Party representative who must be working in that particular factory. Thus the Red Triangle makes it impossible for any Director "to brow-beat or tyrannize over the workers."

With freedom to criticize or praise, with ideal conditions of labor and with rewards and privileges for outstanding workers, there results an "almost universal striving for greater output and greater technical efficiency."

Referring to the frequent declarations that in all the Soviet Union culture is dead, the speaker declared himself happy to find that such was not the case. Houses of culture are found throughout Russia and form important agencies through which the Russians are cultivating an appreciation of painting, sculpture, music and literature. The publication of magazines and papers has grown so rapidly that it now equals the combined outputs of three other great nation states. Book circulation has reached a total of 500,000,000 copies a year. Imagine this in a country that was only a few years ago nine-tenths illiterate.

Prison reform has made great strides in Russia. The prisons are known as Houses of Redemption, and although there are still penal institutions somewhat resembling our own, the model Russian prisons are quite different, and are like the free community, producing and even striving to exceed their allotted quota under the Five Year Plan. There are "no guns, no walls, no fences or means of confinement" in the model Soviet prisons, and this experiment in changing human nature has become, to Rabbi Eisen, "an almost incredible success."

Another difference from our own society is found in the position of women in the Soviet Union. The women are economically and politically the equals of men.

As befitting a member of his vocation, Rabbi Eisen found much of interest in the religion in the U.S.S.R. To again quote the speaker: "I find that there is no discrimination between religions, and no form of worship is prohibited." It so happens, however, that those interested in religion have to pay for its maintenance, and these taxes are very heavy.

The speaker paused here for a moment to speak about the actual freedom that is allowed any Russian individual, and even foreign travellers, to "wander" unrestrained in the whole of Russia.

Continuing then with the religion, the audience was informed by Rabbi Eisen that old church buildings could be repaired, but no new structures for churches might be erected. However, the speaker found that "Communism has many qualities and aspects of religion—and is a system having its dogma and its creed."

The speaker pressed the point that Communism, as he saw it in action, was primarily "an economic, social and political system," but based upon a narrow and almost complete philosophy of life which, however, did not prevent it from having religious aspects."

Continuing on this philosophy of life, Rabbi Eisen held that "the dogma was infallible—the writings of Marx and Lenin formed the Old and New Testaments of Communism."

To the speaker the "International" was "a symbol of a great principle," and has for the people of the U.S.S.R. the character of a mighty hymn with its command, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation." The audience applauded warmly the address and its stirring close. The meeting was thrown open to criticism or questioning by the audience. Dr. Owen spoke briefly, and declared that during his recent and brief sojourn this summer in Russia he had seen nothing that would contradict in any way anything Rabbi Eisen had said.

The meeting then adjourned, and this reporter feels that everyone in the audience was well pleased at hearing such an interesting paper delivered in the pleasing manner of the distinguished speaker, Rabbi Eisen.

SCRIBE PONDERES ON ANNOYANCE OF ILLEGIBLE SIGNATURES

If there is one petty annoyance more than another in the ordinary office humdrum, it is to get a letter or document with somebody's signature attached, which nobody in the office is able to decipher. If the person in question has a title, occupying some position in a company or organization, it is possible to address him in that capacity, but that does not solve the question of the name of the man to whom an answer must be sent.

Where there is no official position, driven to a last resort, clipping off the signature and pasting it on the answering letter may be one way out, but it simply shifts the burden on the post office, and in any event is a abominable waste of time and patience.

While appreciating the artistic ingenuity of devising a signature which is hard to copy, for perfectly obvious reasons, legibility should not be sacrificed in the process.

Whatever else a man may write, he at least ought to be able to write his own name so that it can be read, and if this is not possible, as is the case with some of these

glorious hieroglyphics which suffice for a signature, then, in fairness to the man who has to read it at the other end, it might, at least, be typed below the apotheosis of his his name.—Exchange.

Sweet Young Thing—Could I see the captain?

Mate (not hers)—He's forward, miss.

S.Y.T.—Oh, I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys.

Clothesline Philosophy: No man can understand looking at a clothes line why it costs a woman so much to dress.

CAMPBELL GIVEN HIGH POSITION IN N.H. LEAGUE

(Continued from page 5)

hockey finals, and this coming season finds him facing off the puck for players already in the big time that he has helped in their climb to the top.

Dr. W. G. Hardy, University professor in Classics and vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, who was a close associate of Mr. Campbell, states that not only was he completely satisfactory as an official at the Dominion finals, but he (Dr. Hardy) found him a confident young man with clarity and logic, endowed him undoubtedly during his years at Quaeumque Vera.

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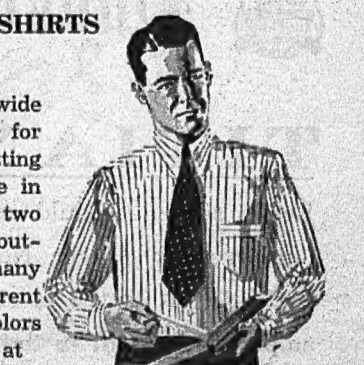
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